

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

Sunday, May 5.
 Steamer Mikahala, Hagland, from
 Kanae.
 Steamer Claudine, Cameron, from
 Hawaii and Maui.
 Steamer Lukelike, Weisbarth, from
 Hawaii.

PASSENGERS.

Sunday May 5.
 From Kanae by Steamer Mikahala
 —G H Fairchild, Mrs Pfotenbauer,
 O B Spalding, A M Sproull,
 G Joergen, J F Brown, C H Wil-
 lis, A McBryde, Mrs. McBryde,
 H Hilgeroth, A Rosa, wife and
 child, S N Kaina and 48 deck.

From Maui by Steamer Claudine
 —C B Wells, Rev O P Emerson,
 Mrs L M Carter, Mrs W von
 Gravenmeyer, H Berkmeier, W D
 Mitchell, Capt D Toomey, H C
 Ovenden, D K Naapakai, Mrs
 Keeler, W B Keane and child,
 S M Kaaukai, Theo H Wolff, L B
 Maynard, Rev M C Kealoha, L
 Ahana, Ah Sing, Ah P'o, Lum
 Longand 43 deck.

CARGOES FROM ISLAND PORTS.

Steamer Mikahala: 5170 bags
 sugar, 269 goat skin, 150 sheep, 66
 bundles hides and 54 pkgs mdse
 Steamer Waialeale: 3334 bags
 sugar, 150 bundles hides and 3
 bbls tallow.

Steamer Keauhou: 2303 bags
 sugar.

Steamer Claudine: 4343 bags
 sugar, 238 bags corn, 161 bags
 potatoes, 50 head cattle, 44 hogs,
 42 bundles hides, 80 pkgs sun-
 dries.

Steamer Likelike: 6500 bags
 sugar.

NOTES.

The bark Sumatra was built at
 Chelsea, Mass., in 1856, therefore
 is 39 years old.

The English ship Troop is dis-
 charging coal at the new wharf
 near Fort Street.

The Kikikat is discharging
 lumber, flour, etc., at the Kinau
 wharf.

The German ship H F Glade is
 at the Kinau wharf.

READ THIS.

N. S. SACHS, has just received
 a large shipment of New Goods,
 among which are the New Taffeta
 Silks, New Cotton Ducks, latest
 style Ladies, Hats, New Roses,
 Violets and other novelties in Mi-
 linery.

Gonsalves & Co. received by the
 S. S. Braunfels a fresh supply of
 fine red table Wine from Oporto
 and an invoice of extra Salade Oil
 from the same place.

It was asked about an indif-
 ferent football player what place
 he occupied in the field—was he
 a full-back or a half-back.
 "No" was the reply, "he is a
 draw-back."

CAN'T BE BEAT!
 COOL AND DELICIOUS!
 Ice Cream Soda and Sher-
 bet Soda, as served at the
 ELITE ICE CREAM PARLORS,
 May 4. 4ts.

J. P. Rodrigues, the tailor on
 Fort Street, next to Levey's auc-
 tion room, can furnish a suit of
 clothes, a coat or a pair of trou-
 sers not to be surpassed in Hono-
 lulu. He has on hand a fine as-
 sortment of tailoring goods from
 which any customer can take his
 choice.

Oh, yes, Wing Wo Tai & Co.
 knock spots out of everything in
 the lines that they advertise. You
 go to their store and see, and dol-
 lars to doughnuts you do not leave
 without buying something.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Advertise in the INDEPENDENT.
 Everything in a new paper
 attracts attention.

If you want the INDEPENDENT
 regularly, ring up No. 395.

Diamond Heid, 10 p. m.
 Weather cloudy, wind light north.

Sales of the INDEPENDENT are
 large and the subscription list is
 growing fast.

Subscribers who do not receive
 their papers will please ring up
 telephone No. 395.

Drs. Brodie & Murray have a
 card in this paper, giving office
 hours of each partner.

The Pioneer Building & Loan
 Association will hold its monthly
 meeting this evening.

Commodore George Beckley ce-
 lebrated his 41st birthday in Hi-
 lo yesterday with a big luau.

Circuit Court term opens this
 morning, but jurors are not
 required to attend until to-
 morrow.

If you want estimates on stone,
 brick or wood work, E. B. Thomas
 will give them. See his card in
 this paper.

For want of a little plumbing
 there is a waste of water from
 the drinking fountain at the cor-
 ner of Fort and Queen streets.

A fine hibiscus hedge has
 been planted around the tennis
 court which by and by will great-
 ly improve the appearance of the
 place.

Time came to time a second
 time Saturday. It cartooned
 Emmeluth's kick against the
 employment of Chinese meech-
 anics on Government work.

A large number of people
 visited Oahu Prison yesterday,
 and called on their friends and
 relations. The "boys" are all
 well and Major Seward is as
 lively as a cricket.

F. J. Testa can be relied on
 for faithful execution of any
 orders given to him in the
 different lines mentioned
 in his card elsewhere. He is
 exact, square and thorough.

Thomas Lindsay, manufactur-
 ing jeweler and watch maker,
 makes a specialty of kukui jewelry.
 He pays particular attention to
 all kinds of repairs, and his work
 will stand inspection and wear.

Colonel Cornwell will shortly
 take up his residence in Honolu-
 lu and with family occupy the
 Mahelona premises on King
 street at present occupied by
 Vice-Consul-General Porter Boyd.

Genial Colonel James Sherwood
 of Long Branch can boast of a
 highly artistic sign and a first
 class gasoline stove, where he
 can bake his famous beans the
 best stimulant after a plunge in
 the Pacific.

There were quite a number of
 canoes off Wiki yesterday,
 and their owners and friends en-
 joyed some fine surf riding and an
 occasional capsizing. Many spec-
 tators were watching the sport
 from the beach.

Four Chinese are on the station
 record for small quantities of
 opium in possession. For Satur-
 day and Sunday there was only
 one arrest for drunkenness. Five
 Chinese were run in from Panoa
 last night for gambling with do-
 minoes.

Alexander Chishlom, whose
 card will be found elsewhere, is
 the worthy successor of Charles
 Hammer, the veteran harness
 maker. He having been foreman
 of the same shop for many years,
 the public may be assured of
 perfect satisfaction from any
 orders entrusted to Mr. Chishlom.

Mrs. Mermaid (to her daughter)
 —"My dearest, why these tears?"
 Miss Mermaid—"O mamma, I
 never, never can ride a bicycle!"
 —Bazar.

"It seems to me that this coffee
 is very unsettled, Mrs. Gamidge,"
 said the growling boarder.
 "A little care would fix that. It's
 a simple proposition in cookery.
 An egg placed in the coffee will
 settle it."

"Norah," said Mrs. Gamidge,
 "work an egg up in this gentle-
 man's bill for last month, and see
 if it will settle that."

SPORTS.

Opening Baseball Game of the Season.

Unknowns Beat Stars.

Saturday brought the opening
 match of this season in the Ha-
 waiian League. Many difficul-
 ties had been overcome before a
 season was assured at all, and
 this fact doubtless added to the
 interest attaching to the first
 contest. The match was between
 the Star and the Unknown nines,
 as follows:

Star—W. Wilder s. s., C. Wil-
 der r. f., H. Wilder c., D. Mc-
 Nicholl i. f., J. Ganzel l. b., S.
 Woods 3 b., J. O. Carter 2 b., G.
 Angus l. f., Lionel Hart p.

Unknown—C. Willis l. b., J.
 Thompson 2 b., P. Miranda s. s.,
 T. Pryce c., T. White c. f., L.
 Miranda l. f., Duncan r. f., Kalani
 3 b., Woods p.

The Unknown, second to bat,
 scored one in the first and four
 in the second inning; which gave
 them a handsome lead and good
 prospects for the game. Yet they
 did not maintain their progress,
 although they broke a tie in the
 last inning. There was good and
 bad playing on both sides, and
 neither battery was to be despised
 for its work.

1. W. and C. Wilder were
 quickly retired. Harry Wilder
 made his base, but was left by
 McNicholl's failure to make a hit.

Willis and Thompson were
 retired on strikes. P. Miranda
 made his base and, on a wild
 throw to second, came speeding
 home. T. Pryce made his first,
 but, while he was running to
 second, White was caught in a fly
 to center. Score 1.

2. Ganzel was caught out and
 Wood and Carter failed to straight-
 en out the opposing Woods' cur-
 ves.

Miranda sent a lovely grounder
 down the center past all grasping
 hands. He only stayed on the
 first bag until Duncan hit a pret-
 ty double to the left, bringing
 him ambling home. Kalani
 brought Duncan home, but went
 out at third himself. Woods earned
 a base, stole the second and came
 home on a wild throw to third,
 after Wood had advanced him to
 second on a safe hit. Thomp-
 son made the initial game
 shine by a home run. P. Miranda
 and Woods were put out at first.
 Score 4, total 5.

3. Angus and W. Wilder getting
 first on errors, scored. L. Hart
 being caught out between them.
 C. Wilder struck out, and H.
 Wilder made a base hit which
 brought the second man in, but
 was retired in running for second.
 Score 2.

L. Miranda was dropped at first,
 Duncan by strikes and Kalani
 by a running catch of Angus.

4. McNicholl made a clean base
 hit, but was downed trying to steal
 second. Ganzel dropped his bat
 on three strikes. Woods took
 first base on balls, but was retired
 on second. There was a kick
 against umpire Harry Whitney's
 decision in this case, and Henry
 Kaia was put behind the box to
 adjudicate that corner of the dia-
 mond.

S. Woods made a three bagger
 and, after Willis was caught on a
 fly to Angus, he came home on a
 sacrifice hit by Thompson. Mi-
 randa won his first, and gained
 two bases on passed balls, but
 was left on third by Tommy
 Pryce's striking out. Score 1, to-
 tal 6.

5. Carter failed to hit the ball,
 and Angus struck a fatal fly to
 third. Hart got to first on a
 center fumble, got to second on a
 safe hit by W. Wilder, and home
 on general confusion that ensued
 on a hit by C. Wilder, both the
 latter coming home on a wild
 pitch and a passed ball. It really
 looked as if the Unknowns had
 become hopelessly rattled. H.
 Wilder got to first on four balls,
 stole second and was left by
 McNicholl's retirement at first.
 Score 3, total 5.

White, Miranda, and Duncan
 formed a retiring procession, re-
 flecting luster on Hart's deft
 twirling of the sphere.

6. Ganzel and Woods were
 retired speedily, the former at
 first, the latter on a fly. Carter
 saw the ball this time and hit it

for first. He stole second but was
 left by the calling down of Angus
 at first.

Kalani hit safely but ran for
 second to his sorrow. Woods
 also made a base and stole second
 while Willis was striking himself
 out. Thompson and P. Miranda
 each gained base on balls, but
 Hart saved his credit and the chan-
 ces of the game by baffling Price
 in the batter's box, leaving
 three men on bases.

7. L. Hart reached first through
 Thompson's fumble and second
 on a spinning grounder to center
 by W. Wilder. Both started to
 run on a stroke by Chan. Wilder,
 which being caught on the fly
 made them retreat. Hart was
 declared out by umpire Kain,
 but the decision was reversed by
 umpire Whitney. This made an
 uproar and, after a heated dis-
 cussion of a few seconds, Whit-
 ney assented to Kalai's decision.
 At this Kaia danced like a wild
 Indian and whirled his hat in
 the air over the triumph of his
 judgment. His conduct was
 loudly hissed from the grand
 stand. Harry Wilder made a
 hit, but McNicholl went down at
 first.

White went out at first, and
 Miranda was caught by the pit-
 cher. Duncan struck a good one
 over left's head, but Kalani failed
 to make first.

8. Ganzel opened with beauti-
 ful quick work, making a three-base
 hit, and came home on a fumble
 at third. Woods followed hand-
 somely with a double. The Stars
 were not fated to carry the game by
 storm at this stage, however, for
 Carter hit a convenient fly to
 center, and Angus foul-tipped to
 the catcher. Then Hart lost the
 race with the ball to first. Yet
 the game was tied, and great was
 the excitement over the crisis.
 Score 1, total 6.

Thompson got to first on a dead
 ball that almost deeded him,
 after Woods had gone to grass at
 first and Willis on a foul tip. Mi-
 randa closed the chances this
 trip by hitting a fly to second.

9. And now came the struggle.
 Willie Wilder opened nobly with
 a single, but his bigger cousin
 Chan never left the plate, three
 balls going through the eye of his
 bat. Harry Wilder made up for
 his elder brother, however, by
 hitting for two bags. When Mc-
 Nicholl struck out, however, it
 looked like either the Unknown's
 game or more than nine innings.
 So it proved, for a fly from Gan-
 zell to center left two good hitters
 on bases, and the Unknowns were
 in it, as the next paragraph tells.

Price s t himself to first.
 Hart by a wild throw let him
 to second, and, after White
 was caught on a fly, Miranda
 advanced the first man to
 third. Miranda ought to have
 been dropped at first, but Ganzel
 was not there to receive the ball.
 He stole second, but Duncan hit
 a single, bringing Price home and
 deciding the day. Score 1 with
 only one out, total 7.

THE RACE TRACK.

The energy and interest dis-
 played by our horsemen indicate
 that the meeting to take place on
 the 11th of June will be a grand
 success. The track is in a fairly
 good condition and after some
 watering and rolling will be as
 good as ever. The training of
 the horses now goes on daily.
 Duke Spencer looks in fine con-
 dition and he will give his oppo-
 nents all the work they want.
 When Cornwell's horses and those
 from Mokuleia and Halstead's
 come up it will be well worth
 taking an early trip to the park
 and comparing notes and giving
 and taking pointers. It is un-
 derstood that the Kealia horses
 will not be entered this year. The
 trotters are also in constant train-
 ing. Gerster looks splendid.
 She will not be driven this year,
 as has been rumored, by Nat.
 Goodwin, the well-known horse-
 man who drove her in the famous
 race between her and Lot
 Slocum. Cornwell expects a
 horse by the Mariposa and it is
 also understood that Slocum the
 jockey will come down. "Johnnie
 Hayward is also in training and
 although he is now only "a poor
 old hack" horse, as Jim Quinn
 calls him, Jim claims that he can
 do his mile in 2:26 and is ready
 for Nevada any time. Dr. Rowa
 says that he has a trotting stallion

which he is willing to match
 against any trotting stallion in
 the country. It would be inter-
 esting if the owner of Nutwood
 would take the doctor up and
 another match be arranged.

Band Concert.

The Hawaiian Band under
 Professor Berger give a moonlight
 concert tonight at Emma Square,
 commencing at 7.30 o'clock. The
 following is the programme:

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1 Overture... Queen of
 Spades... Suppe
 2 March... Nibelungen... Wagner
 3 Fantasia... Little Flat-
 ter... Eilenberg
 4 Selection... Jerusalem... Verdi

PART II.

5 Selection... Giselle... Adams
 6 Schottische... Giddy Girls
 7 Waltz... Morning Paper
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 Honolulu, May 3, 1895. U.

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